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MEMORIAL DAY AT FORT BROWN

CITIZENS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD
SOLDIERS' MEMORY.

Flags and Flowers Decorate Three
Thousand Graves—Program of
Prayer, Song, Reading and Oratory
—Monument to Major Brown.

With appropriate ceremonies, the
Nation's memorial day was observed
yesterday by the citizens of Brown-
sville at Fort Brown, where the usual
tribute of reverent respect was paid
to the dead defenders of our country,
who lie buried there. Several hundred
persons were present, going in car-
riages or automobiles, or on foot.
Many carried flowers which were
placed on the graves of the soldiers.
The ceremonies began about half past
four o'clock, being presided over by
Captain T. B. Robinson, superintendent
of the cemetery. The exercises
opened with prayer by Rev. Wm.
Joselin Ehrhard, rector of the Episco-
pal church. The grand old National
hymn, "America" was then sung,
all present being invited to join in
the singing. Lincoln's famous ad-
dress delivered at Gettysburg on Nov.
19, 1863 on the occasion of the ded-
ication of the National Cemetery on
the battle ground of Gettysburg, was
read with much expression by Sec-
retary R. N. Magill of the Lower Rio
Grande Valley Commercial Club.

The leading feature of the cere-
monies was the address of Judge
Noah Allen, which followed the read-
ing. Judge Allen, who was intro-
duced by Captain Robinson, found
inspiration in the ever inspiring
theme of the soldier's heroism, for
the following eloquent words:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-
men: The roar of war has long since
died away; pools of blood no longer
mark the fields of carnage; graves
have sunk in the shouts of victory
have grown less noisy, and the
strains of martial music are but the
echoings of the past. With the passing
years we are almost lost in the
mad whirl of commercialism and the
scramble for the clinking dollars, but
in the midst of it all the nation com-
mands us to halt for a day, in each
year to give honor to whom honor
is due, and pay respectful tribute to
its heroes who sacrificed their lives
for their country.

"The house once divided against
itself did not fall. The Union once
almost rent in twain did not dissolve.
Today, after more than forty years
of peace, we stand on the sacred soil
of the sunny South, on the border-
land of the greatest nation on earth,
assembled for the purpose of doing
honor to these three thousand brave
men who offered themselves as the
pillars of our greatness to keep our
house from falling and bared their
breasts to the enemy's bullets to
prevent the dissolution of our union.
We have gathered here to join in
placing around their sacred memories
wreaths of fadeless flowers of our love
and appreciation. But, as we pause,
the past rises before us like a dream.
Again we see the great struggle for
national existence.

"We see the great armies flaunting
their flags to the breezes, and keep-
ing step to the inspiring music of
life and drum. We can see the flower
and youth of the land on the field of
battle, and hear the terrible roar
of musketry and the bursting of
shells. The past, the war between
the states, with all of its horrors rises
before us. We see the young men
and the old men cut down like wheat
before the reapers. These heroes are
dead. They died for liberty. They
died for the flag that makes us free.
They died for us. They sleep in the
land made free by their blood, under
the flag they preserved as stainless.
They sleep beneath the sad hemlocks,
the moaning pines and weeping wil-
lows. Their sleeping places are under
the broad canopy of heaven
where they are careless alike of the
sunshine or the shadow, each in his
palace of rest. The land may run red
with blood of other wars, but they
are at peace. They found the seren-
ity of death in the roar of conflict, in
the midst of battle. These are they,
whose memories we are here to com-
memorate. These are heroes before
whom we bow in grateful remem-
brance, for their self-sacrificing loy-
alty to the land that we love. For
these, we shed our tears. The world
loves its heroes. Heroism is not the
heritage of the great and the promi-
nent, alone. Too much credit is some-
times given to generals or soldiers
in high rank. The faithful private
who marches in the front rank and
cheerfully obeys orders, leaving
home, wife, family and friends, for
his country's defense is as great a
hero as the greatest general. He offers
his life. He can do nothing more.

"As the men in high rank in the
war of the rebellion are rapidly pass-
ing on, tardy justice is seeking her
own, and the world today, more than
ever before, sees the hero in the
humble private who died that the
Union might live. We here today
should not forget the hero in the

NIGHT TRAIN DISCONTINUED

Will Run Only Tri-Weekly Be-
tween Houston and Brown-
ville, Beginning Tuesday,
June 1.

Special to The Herald:
Kingsville, Texas, May 31.—
Beginning tomorrow the night
train between Brownsville and
Houston will be run only tri-
weekly, the regular night serv-
ice being discontinued. Orders
were issued from headquarters
here today, taking off trains 1
and 2, which have been leaving
Houston and Brownsville at
8:30 and 4:15 p. m., daily, re-
spectively. Under the new sche-
dule, the night train will leave
Brownsville for Houston, Sun-
days, Tuesdays and Thursdays
at 4:15 p. m., and will leave
Houston for Brownsville Satur-
days, Mondays and Wednesdays
at 8:30 p. m.

ACCIDENT MARRED FLIGHT OF AIRSHIP

CRASHED INTO THE SIDE OF THE
ROAD.

Rope Which Was Hitched From the
Auto to the Aeroplane Broke—Mr.
Newman, Sole Occupant, Escaped
Without a Scratch.

Many of our prominent residents
journeyed to West Brownsville Sat-
urday afternoon to witness Mr. New-
man's attempt to fly his new aero-
plane.

Early in the day the aeroplane was
cut loose from its fastenings. It was
held secure by wire tied to stakes,
and had been resting on low sup-
ports. The props were removed
rather suddenly, causing the ma-
chine to fall to the ground with a
thud, and snapping one of the wooden
upright struts on the right wing
in two. The damage was very slight
and quickly repaired, however. The
attendants then towed the machine,
which is built on rollers, to the start-
ing point.

It was nearly time for the ship to
make its initial bow. The course
was by this time rather congested
with the crowd. Automobiles
and carriages had arrived in goodly
numbers and the road was alive with
anxious spectators. After a photo-
graph of the ship had been taken,
the aeroplane was hitched to Lon
Hill's new 75-horse power automobile
by means of a rope about 150 feet
long, the trial course was cleared,
and the get-ready signal sounded.

Mr. Newman took his seat on the
aeroplane. His many friends bade
him bon voyage. A wave of his hand
signaled that he was ready. The
driver of the car turned on the power
and they were off.

They had not proceeded more than
a hundred yards, when the ship be-
gan to veer. It had risen about a
foot from the ground, and just when
it looked as if the trial would be suc-
cessful, the right wing got tangled
with the shrubbery on the side of the
road and forced the aeroplane to
change its course. The strain on the
rope was so great that it broke
and the aeroplane went crashing
into the shrubbery and brush on the
side of the road.

This accident crippled the airship
so badly that it was impossible to
repair it in time to make another
try.

Mr. Newman escaped without a
scratch. He was sorely disappointed,
however, that the trial ended so ab-
ruptly. To a number of friends he
stated he would try again Tuesday
afternoon at 4:30.

ranked who fought our nation's bat-
tles. To him we should give due
credit for his heroic valor.

"While we are here to honor our
dead we must not forget our living.
There is no honor too great we can
confer upon the man who gave his
life for our flag. There is nothing
too good for the living who gave
themselves as a willing sacrifice upon
the altar of their country.

"They gave all they had to the
nation, the union should give some-
thing to them. As their bending
forms are tottering to the grave this
great national commonwealth should
strengthen their pathway with flowers of
real comfort and ease in grateful
recognition of their patriotism and
devotion.

"Empty words of praise are but
feeble expressions of gratitude and
appreciation. In the great struggle
for life it is better to give bread than
bouquets. Flowers may do for the
dead, but food is essential for the liv-
ing. Real gratefulness to the sol-
diers of the past will bear substantial
fruit for their present needs. The
place, no insignia mark their color.
The ranks are thinning out. Father Time
with his scythe and glass is gathering
his harvest. Only a few years more
will the campfires be kindled for the
valiant braves of 1861-65.

"While remembering the soldiers
who wore the blue, let us not neglect
to place a wreath of immortelles upon
the graves of those who wore the
gray. No braver, truer men ever

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deep. 13,000 acre feet of
storage. 4 sections separat-
ed by locks and dams. Wat-
er stands 4 feet higher in
each section than in the one
next below. 50 miles of lat-
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does this when the river is
low as well as when the river
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ANNOUNCEMENT!

We beg to announce to the people of Brownsville, West Brownsville,
and the entire Lower Rio Grande Valley that on or about July 1, 1909, we
will open a store in the Armstrong building on the corner of Washing-
ton and 11th streets, equipped with modern fixtures and stocked with a
complete assortment of Hardware, Farm Tools and Implements, Fencing
Materials, Stoves and Ranges, Kitchenware and Crockery, Cutlery, Sport-
ing and Athletic Goods, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, etc.

We wish to emphasize three facts:

FIRST: We propose to maintain a standard of quality in our goods.

SECOND: We shall always consider our customers' wishes and welfare
thus insuring their patronage and a permanent reputation for our firm.

THIRD: We will have a prompt and efficient free delivery system.

The thrifty farmer, the close-buying contractor, and the economical
housewife will find it to their advantage to deal with us, because our
goods will be of the best quality, our prices right, our service courteous,
and our delivery prompt.

We solicit a share of your patronage. Try us.

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faced a storm of shot and shell than
the soldiers of the South. Their
bravery, their fortitude and their
courage was never excelled. They
fought for what they believed to be
right. Their honesty of thought and
purpose has never been questioned.
They sacrificed their all for a prin-
ciple. However much we may deplore
the war between the states; however
widely the North and South may
have differed upon the issue involved,
they were conceded to be honest dif-
ferences, between brave and honest
men. When the war was over these
differences were ended. They lived,
they fought, they died, for their con-
victions. They are heroes. Side by
side, on the breast of mother earth,
the heroes sleep in many unknown
graves. No stones mark their resting
place, no insignia mark their color.
They also are the nation's heroes.
They have the nation's love, because
of their valor.

"Each year the nation's flowers are
strewn about their graves in honor
of their memory. With a united
country we are one people. Our
bounties belong to all. The nation's
heroes should be the nation's wards.

We are a united country. We know
no north, no south, no east no west.
Wherever we may be, we are a part
of one common country, under one
banner. "Old Glory" fans the fires
of love and patriotism and is regard-
ed the world over as the shield and
emblem of protection to every loyal
American whether his heart throbbes
under the blue or the gray. When the
nation calls to arms, sectional lines
are unknown, all respond as with one
voice. All contribute alike to the
nation's needs. The nation should
contribute to the needs of all. The
hour has come when we should find
it more blessed to give than to re-
ceive. The government of this re-
united and prosperous country
should preserve with equal care
and tenderness the graves of the
Federal and Confederate. The doors
of the national homes for the aged
soldiers of the country should be
thrown open wide, with a hearty wel-
come to the valiant men of the South,
whose hoary locks tell of the hard-
ships of war, that the braves who
wore the blue and the gray may dwell
together, and end their days in peace
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TION FOR THE NEXT CROP. WE WILL GIVE IN OPERATION TO OUR SUGAR MILL AND THROUGH THE PROPERTY, A RAILWAY, WHICH WILL BRING EVERY PART WITHIN A FEW MILES OF THE MILL.